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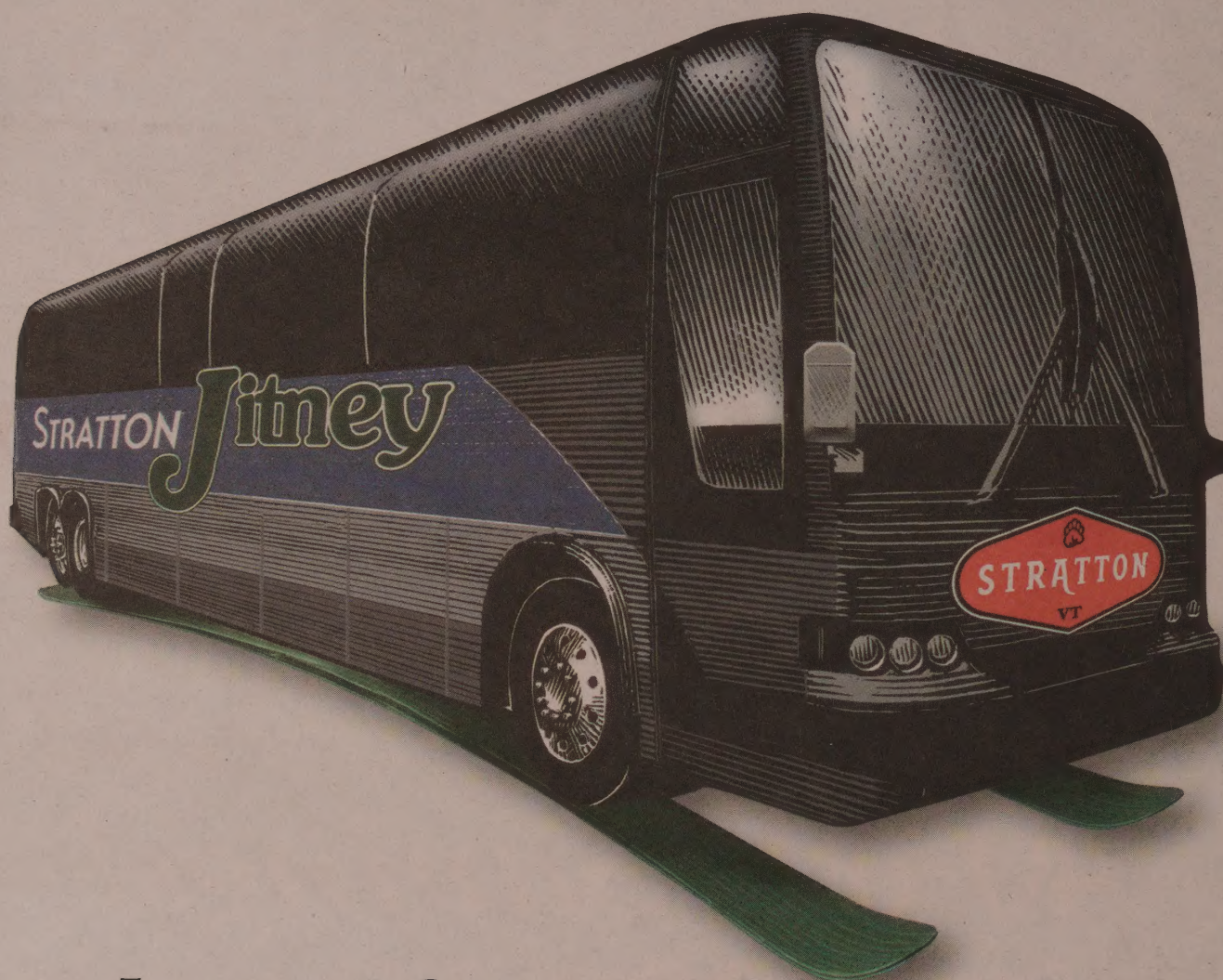
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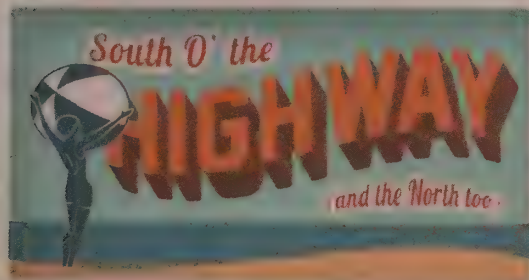
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Nancy Atlas's Fireside Session concert series at Bay Street Theater, sponsored by *Dan's Papers*, rocked out last Saturday with a set featuring multi-instrumentalist **Simon Kirke**. (See photo on page 15). Some familiar faces at the sold-out show included musicians **Joe Lauro** and **Sarah Conway**. Next up on January 16 Atlas welcomes guest musician, trombonist **Clark Gayton**.

Southampton Village Mayor **Mark Epley** and his wife **Marianne** will serve as the honorary chairpersons for the January 23 Love Bites event, honoring **Steve Long**, President of CMEE, Sag Harbor teacher **Nina Landi**, and **Dr. Diane Reidy-Lagunes**, Co-Director Hematology/Oncology Fellowship Program at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center (MSKCC). Over 30 of the best Hamptons chefs and caterers will be hosting tables featuring their signature dishes. The event will be held at The Muses at the Greek Orthodox Church in Southampton in memory of **Katy Stewart** and in honor of eight-year-old **Scarlett James**, who has just finished two years of chemotherapy at MSKCC. Enjoy a full open bar, auction and **DJ Boogie**. Proceeds benefit **Katy's Courage** and **The Scarlett Fund**.

Richard G. Hendrickson, a lifelong Bridgehampton resident and a cooperative weather observer for the National Weather Service for more than eight decades, died last Saturday at 103 years of age. In 2014, the National Weather Service named its 80-year service award for Hendrickson, and he became the first recipient. By then, he had already tallied 84 years of service, taking temperature and weather readings twice daily. Rest in peace.

Hamptons fan **Anderson Cooper** and mom **Gloria Vanderbilt**, will release a joint memoir this spring. *The Rainbow Comes and Goes: A Mother and Son Talk About Life, Love and Loss*, will hit shelves on April 5.

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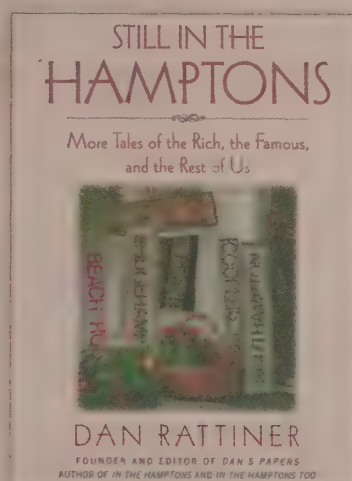
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FIREMEN'S POLES INSTALLED

For commuters in a hurry, Hamptons Subway's board of directors has voted funding to build firemen's poles alongside the escalators on

many of our subway stops. "The subway system, when built in 1927, was never intended for either escalators or firemen's poles," Subway Manager Harry Barnes told the newsletter. "We've fitted in escalators at all stations, but with the new poles authorized, there might not be room for them at some stations. Whatever we can have in will be put in before the summer rush, though. So if you want to slide down to the platform fast, just look for the pole when you approach the escalators and if you don't see one it's probably because you are in a station that doesn't have one, so don't waste your time looking, just take the escalator."

DOG FRIENDLY PLATFORMS

Hamptons Subway is adding still another new service, though it's on an experimental basis. We'll evaluate at the end of April. Until then, every Wednesday, all day, we will allow dogs on one particular platform. This week, dogs are welcomed on the Hampton Bays platform from dawn to dusk. Watch for the notices of where the dog friendly platforms are every week. You must swipe your subway card for your dog as well as yourself to get out to the platform, but

you can just run your dog around down there without going anywhere, if that's what you want.

ESCALATOR BREAK DOWN

As you probably know, Hamptons Subway replaces all the leather escalator motor belts every three months on all the escalators so escalators are never out of service from a broken escalator motor belt. Last Tuesday was Escalator Motor Belt Changing Day, but unfortunately two escalators in the system had the new belts installed upside down and they quickly slid off their hubs. So the breakdown was a sliding error, not a breaking error. We regret all the delays on the escalators at Amagansett and Hampton Bays that day.

THE DIORAMA

Hamptons Subway, as it does every year, puts out its diorama of the future of the Hamptons Subway on the Southampton platform for a week to draw suggestions into the little box on the side. The diorama, 7 by 12 feet, this year looks the same as it did last year because the new improvements on the system this year are below ground and the diorama shows the whole South Fork from the air. We're looking for suggestions you could see on the diorama, perhaps at the sidewalk entrances.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Next week is Motorman Appreciation Week. To show your appreciation, walk up the aisle to any motorman's booth at the front of the subway and rap three times on his little closed door. He's in there and he will know what that means and probably shout out a nice thank you. 🐾



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HAMPTONS DEPORTATIONS

In recent weeks, Hamptons Police have stepped up enforcement of both the Hamptons ID law and the Stipulated Funding Requirement law and have begun rounding up noncompliant individuals and sending them back across the Shinnecock Canal. The Hamptons ID law requires that residents of the Hamptons (understood as all points east of the canal) carry photo identification identifying themselves as such, and the Stipulated Funding Requirement law mandates that every man, woman and child visiting the Hamptons should have at least \$300 in cash on his or her person at all times. Hamptons Police are under orders to remove all individuals who are unable to comply with at least one of these laws. Over this past weekend, the police reported finding 369 people who were in violation according to this standard, and delivered these to staging areas located around the Hamptons where they were placed on buses and driven to the highway rest area west of the canal. While the majority of the noncompliant individuals were visitors with inadequate cash flow, there were at least 72 among the noncompliant who are apparently

residents of the Hamptons who had yet to apply for the Hamptons ID to prove their legal status. Hamptons PD spokesman Larry Hirsch admitted that the police actions are somewhat harsh, but called them a stopgap. "Personally, I think we would be better served by building an impenetrable structure along the canal and stopping the bad apples before they get in," he told reporters. "In the meantime, while it's a messy business, people can be assured that we're doing our best to keep our streets clean of the riff-raff."

DRONE NOISE ADDRESSED

Officials at Hamptons Drone-a-Drome, the only legal takeoff and landing site for drone aircraft east of the Shinnecock Canal, responded to public outcry this week by issuing new rules regarding hours during which users can launch or land their drones there. They also specified flight paths for drones to avoid densely populated areas. "We've been receiving noise complaints practically nonstop since Christmas," explains Drone-a-Drome director Peter Packesel. "That's when the number of drones in use in the Hamptons took off, as it were." According to residents living close to the Drone-a-Drome, the insistent sound of drones has been constant and inescapable. "I haven't slept since Boxing Day, and I'm about ready to take the law into my own hands," says Dorothy Chambers, whose neighborhood borders the Drone-a-Drome. The new restrictions effectively limit drone use to daylight hours. 🐾

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com

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Nancy Atlas Fireside Sessions

The Fireside Sessions lit up the night at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor Saturday with the Nancy Atlas Project and special guest Simon Kirke, the amazing drummer from Bad Company, Free and Ringo Starr's All-Starr Band, for another sold-out evening of red hot rock 'n' roll. **Photograph by Daniel Gonzalez**



Nancy Atlas with her special guest, Simon Kirke, drummer from the band Bad Company, get ready to take the stage

"A Bridge in Conversation" At Kathryn Markel Fine Arts

The opening reception for *A Bridge in Conversation* was held at Kathryn Markel Fine Arts in Bridgehampton on Saturday. East Quogue artist Marissa Bridge will have her work on display through February 7. **Photograph by Barbara Lassen**



Kathryn Markel, the owner and namesake of Kathryn Markel Fine Arts, with featured artist Marissa Bridge and curator Kathy Zeiger

Animal Rescue Fund Completes Renovation

On December 19, the ARF Adoption Center in Wainscott unveiled its newly renovated Medical Wing Transport Center, the first stop for animals when they arrive at ARF from a rescue transport. It also serves as the official Pet Evacuation Center for East Hampton Town. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



1. Peter Strauss and Molly Channing

2. Consultant to ARF and former executive director Sara Davison with ARF board member Alex Papachristidis

3. Jenny Zahler cuddles with KC, a loving puppy looking for a forever home

4. Lauren Steele provides quality care to rescued animals



Crossroads Music Closing

Crossroads Music in Amagansett filled its Tiny Room to capacity with people gathered to hear live music for the last time before the store closed after almost 10 years of providing the community with all things musical. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



1. Guitarist Andy Aledort

2. Crossroads Music proprietor Michael Clark

"America on Fire" Opening At The White Room Gallery

The opening reception for *America on Fire: A Politically Incorrect Show* was held Saturday in Bridgehampton. Curated by Mark Seidenfeld, the artwork will be on display through January 31. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



1. White Room Gallery owner Andrea McCafferty and artist Charles Waller

2. Artist and curator Mark Seidenfeld stands next to one of his artworks

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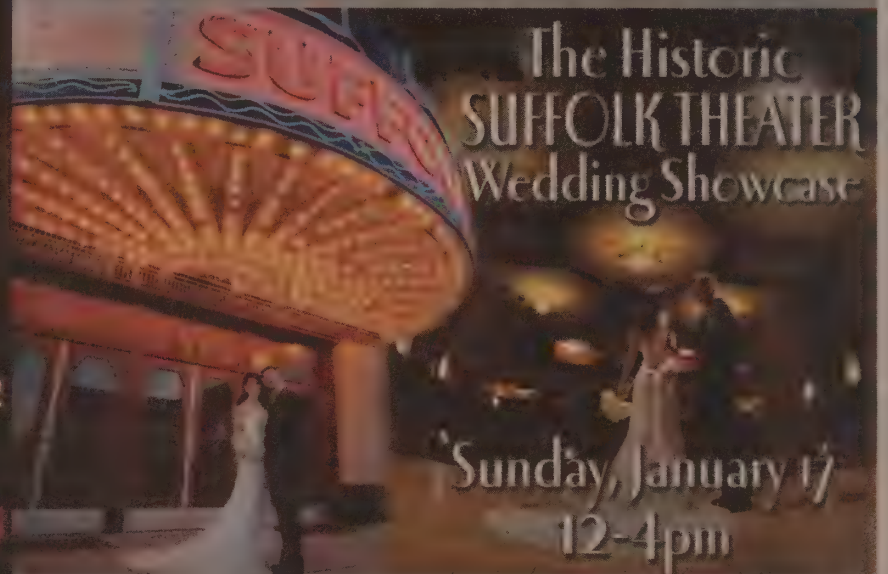
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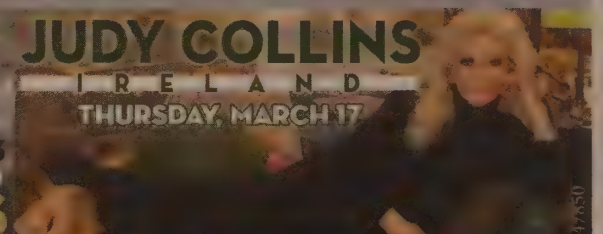
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A Slice of Heaven

I Paid \$2,400 for Land I Think Actor Colin Jost Bought for \$2.149 Million

BY DAN RATTINER

Here's an item that was in the South of the Highway column in *Dan's Papers* last week.

"*Saturday Night Live* performer Colin Jost recently closed on a home in Montauk's Hither Woods. The 2,600-square-foot house, built in 1960, sits on 1.2 acres. Jost reportedly paid \$2.149 million for the slice of East End heaven."

You know, it's a funny thing when you've been around a long time and can remember back to how things were. Some of it is just amazing.

Take this item, for example. I have reason to believe that at one time I owned this parcel. It came about this way: In 1959 real estate man Frank Tuma called to tell me that there was a lot in Hither Hills I could buy that was selling way below market. I told him I wasn't ready to own a home yet. I was living with my parents. But he persisted and talked me into it. It was just a piece of vacant land, and pieces the same size around it were selling for twice what this one was.

It was the first piece of property I ever owned. But it was also special. All the properties in this community—some had small houses on them and others were just land—had exclusive rights

to a half-mile-long stretch of ocean dunes just on the other side of the Old Montauk Highway there. Nobody else could cross over to that beach but us property owners. And nobody could build there.

I went down to Hither Hills to look at what I'd bought. You could hear the ocean, and if you built a house on this property, you would see it. I had no intention of building. But what I did do that day was walk from this site on Grant Drive to the beach reserve to get the hang of it. It was just a five-minute walk.

When that summer came, as it happened, I moved out of my parents' house to a small bungalow with an ocean view not far from this property on Grant Drive. It was on Washington Drive. All the streets in this area were named for presidents. I'm sure if you know this area, you know where this is. After the summer ended, I went back to college. I was only 20 years old at this time.

Being 20 years old back then, if you had a job and saved a little bit, you could buy a patch of land like this. The next step up was to build. Well, I was not ready for that yet.

When I tell you what I paid for this property, you are going to scream. But you should know that the following year I received an offer to sell this property and did so and doubled my

money. Wow. That was the best deal I ever made, is what I thought at the time, although I did grieve for having given up my share in a half-mile long beach. On the other hand, that was no big deal. You could go to any beach you wanted (other than this stretch) anywhere without having any kind of parking sticker.

Okay, here's what I paid. For the rental on Washington Drive, I paid \$600 for the summer. For the property I bought, I paid \$2,400. And I sold it for \$4,900. By the way, a brand new Chevrolet Impala convertible could be bought new for \$3,000 in 1960.

Six years later, now married, I rented a two-bedroom bungalow south of Montauk Highway in the Georgica section of East Hampton for the summer, and, when fall came, the owners went into a divorce and asked me to buy it. I did. It cost \$9,250. And three years later I sold it for \$21,500. Another big killing.

The big change in everything real estate out here began in 1970. Before 1970, the value of a home was approximately 10 times what it would fetch in rent for a year. Since rent was approximately 20% of any middle class person's income, it was quite do-able.

Today, you need an amount equal to the GDP of Bulgaria to buy any of it. So nobody can live here anymore. 🐢



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Talking with Cover Artist Daniel Pollera

BY JOAN BAUM



Daniel Pollera's "Inside Looking Out" is a luminous, mahogany-toned 30" x 40" still life whose dark wood interior opens out on a cold, red-streaked sunset sky. The geometry of the windowpanes reinforces the sense of being protected and inside. A shelf bathed in winter light holds a starfish, a shell and bottles, keeping the memory—or promise—of summer in mind.

Pollera is best known for his outdoor scenes—he's the artist behind the authentically executed oils of 19th and 20th century South Shore bay houses that sit on posts above the salt marsh. His paintings pay homage to Long Island Traditions, the arts organization dedicated "to document and preserve the living cultural traditions of Long Island's ethnic, occupational and architectural heritage."

Close observation reveals connections between the cover painting and Pollera's trademark works. "Inside Looking Out" is the inside of one of Pollera's iconic bay houses, and the beach objects on the window sill make it apparent that what's outside is Pollera's beloved sea. Pollera was born in the seaside town of Freeport. Thirty-eight years ago, he obtained a Captain's License from the U.S. Coast Guard and started a charter boat business.

What made you decide to "go inside" for this painting?

The inspiration came from a photo I took last year, early winter, inside the Stenzel Bay House, which sits on Scow Creek in Baldwin. Ryan Stenzel, the owner, inherited the house from his grandfather William. It is one of the original bay house structures, built around the 1920s. Old boards and beams are still visible inside this old house. I loved looking out at such a beautiful view at the early winter sunset, with bottles and a starfish silhouetted. The painting now lives in a Southampton home.

You note that you are self-taught, but can you talk about how your career developed, particularly studying commercial art at SUNY Farmingdale?

I went to Catholic school, and in the 4th grade the nuns would get about 30 kids together every Friday for art classes. They'd put up a picture and we'd have to copy it. What they considered the five best would be put on exhibit. Well, every week I was in that group, the only boy, so I figured that I was different and that got me started. In high school [Valley Stream] I took every art class they had, and I often went to another school for more. I did well, I had a good eye. I studied commercial art at night for a year at SUNY Farmingdale because, well, that's where the jobs were.

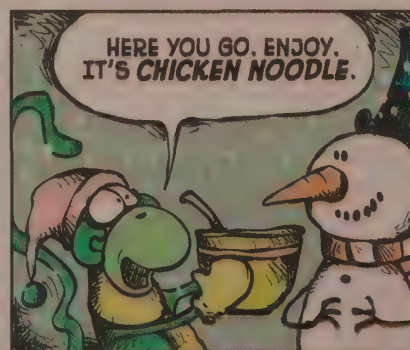
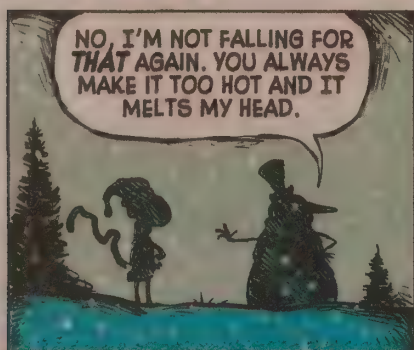
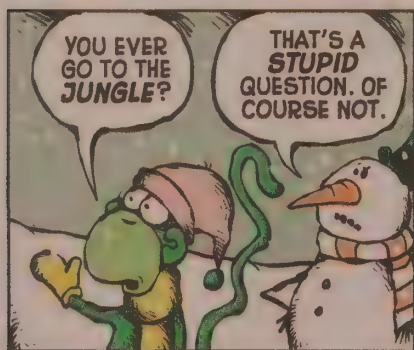
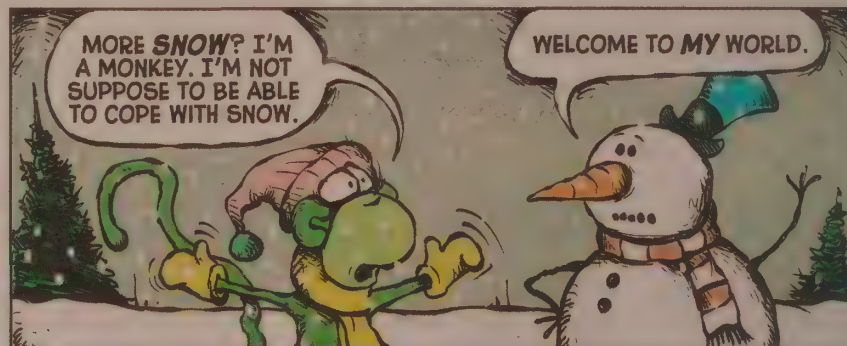
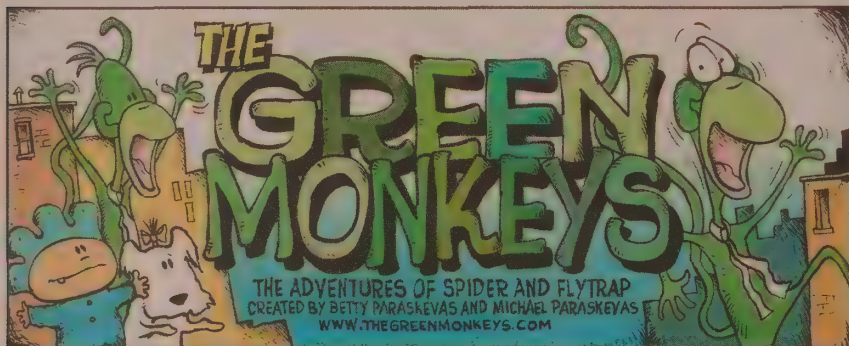
When I went on a job interview, the interviewer was more distressed than I was, telling me how rough the field was and how I'd better

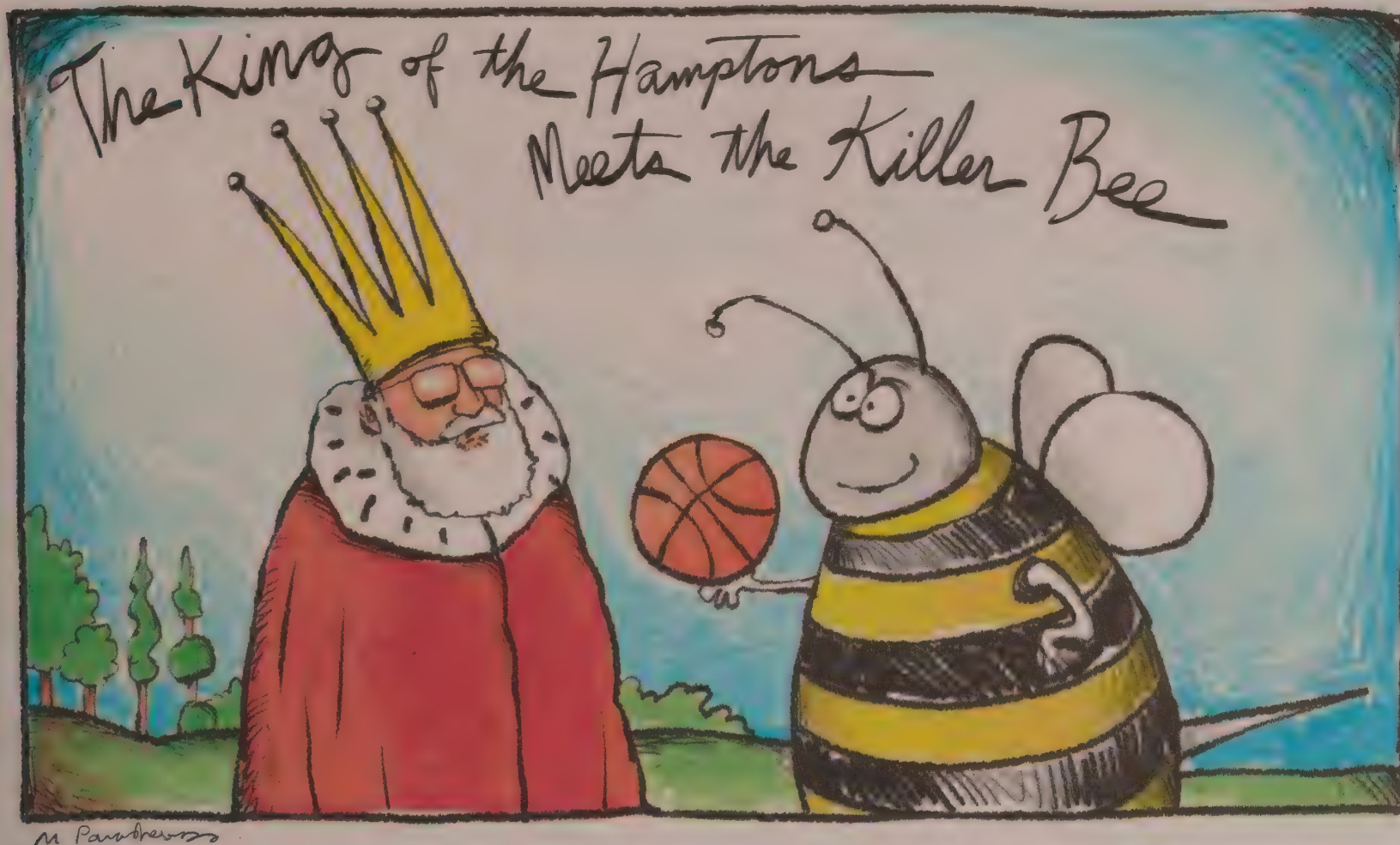
be committed. I wasn't. I did wind up working in a sign shop for a few years, and also working for my father in construction, but once I got out to the East End I fell in love with the water and all things maritime, and I started painting, first in acrylic, but oil seemed richer to me. Nowadays I'm loosening up more, doing more layers, glazes. I'm fortunate in not only doing what I love but in getting commissions to keep doing it.

How does photography inform your work?

I love playing around with a camera, which I use basically for information. Who can remember all we see? Maybe the image inspires me, but creativity is at the heart of what I do on canvas, adjusting for color, composition, other values. Lately, I've been doing something else, though, something I stumbled on a couple of years ago: cutting out sections of an image and painting on it, or using multiple photos. I like the effect. I can use the image and create a whole new background. However, "Inside Looking Out" does not use any photographic images. 🐼

Pollera has paintings in the collections of The Parrish Art Museum and the Guild Hall Museum. His work has been carried by Sheldon Fine Art in Newport since 1997 and in the owner's galleries in Naples and Saratoga. Visit danielpollera.com.





Two Things

A Lesson for Documentarians in the Hamptons, Any Two

BY DAN RATTINER

There's two things I would like to be able to say I've done before I die. One is, "We pulled off the heist." The other is, "I have to be back home by 11 because that's when the film crew is coming."

Fact is, it seems very unlikely I will get to pull off a heist. On the other hand, yesterday I got to tell a friend, "I have to be home by 11 because that's when the film crew is coming."

The film is called *Killer Bees* and it's about Bridgehampton High School's penchant for winning state championships in high school basketball. They've won it nine times in the past 30 years—a remarkable achievement—and last year they were led to the championship by Charles Manning Jr., whose father, Maurice Manning, 25 years ago led that long ago team to the championship. Father and son. Furthermore, the Killer Bees may win it again this year.

The filmmakers are Ben and Orsen Cummings,

who went to Bridgehampton High School in the years when their "Killer Bees" started making their run. They were interviewing me because I've known them since they were little—I was good friends with their parents, the late Richard Cummings and Mary Cummings, both of Bridgehampton. Also I am very familiar with Bridgehampton, since I both lived there for a time and my *Dan's Papers* office was there for a long, long time. So I'm quite familiar with the Killer Bees.

"We've been going to every game," Orson told me when he was at my house. We were filming in the library. "And they are undefeated so far!"

I have all the back issues of *Dan's Papers* in the library going back to its founding in 1960. They are in 166 bound volumes, and the 167th volume is halfway filled, the last addition (edition) being last week.

Ben took out his cellphone.

"So I could Google 'Dan's Papers and Killer Bees,' get a date for a story you

ran and you could pull it out of your library?"

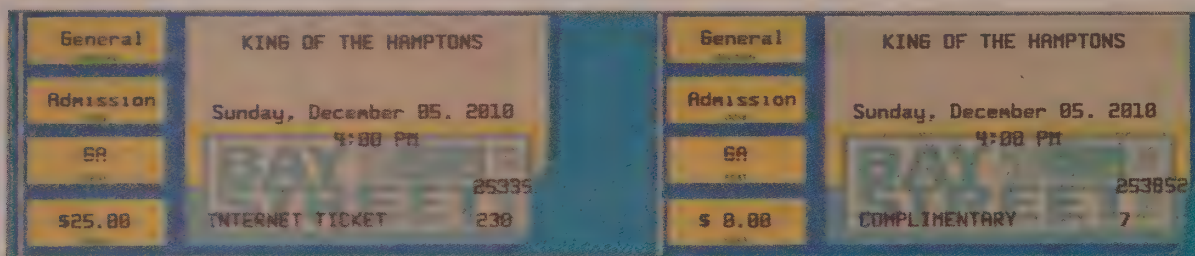
I told him I could.

"Let's do two," he said. He got me two dates, and I went to the black volumes in the library and pulled out the two volumes they were in, put them on a desk and we opened them and found the stories. Ben filmed me doing this. We did it twice. Action. Go to bookcase, get out volumes, put on desk. Cut.

The brothers Ben and Orsen are not the only two people making a documentary out here at the present time. There are two women, Jennifer Brooke and Beatrice Alda (daughter of Alan and Arlene Alda), running around Sag Harbor making a movie called *The Legs*. The legs are white fiberglass 16-foot-tall female legs created by artist Larry Rivers that the owners of the Vered Gallery, Ruth Vered and Janet Lehr, put up on the front lawn of their home on Madison Street in 2008 and which the authorities of the Village of Sag Harbor—at the urging of neighborshave (Cont'd on next page)

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Ticket stubs to see "King of the Hamptons," which stars Dan Rattiner and was released in 2010.

been trying to get the gallery owners to take down. The legs are really just the stepping-off point for the film, which is about local and summer people downtown, and how they are for or against just about everything that takes place in this small town.

At this point, let us take notice of what you might now have guessed is the major premise of this story, which is that everything seems to be coming in twos. It began with the two things I would like to say (about heists and getting home), but it has continued well into

the filmmaking that were subsequently described. *The Legs. Killer Bees.* Ben and Orson, Jennifer and Beatrice, etc.

I think I am onto something here. As we continue on, discussing films I have been involved with personally both here and elsewhere, you will notice that everything is coming up twos. Filmmaking, successful filmmaking, seems to hang on these twos.

This is important new information. You will read of one single exception at the end.

My first encounter with filmmakers on the East End was with the movie *Grey Gardens* made by the two brothers Albert and David Maysles. The documentary they made was about two women, a mother and daughter, named "Big Edie" and "Little Edie," who were the aunt and cousin, respectively, of Jackie Kennedy and Lee Radziwill, the famous sisters who grew up in East Hampton years ago. The documentary was then made into a movie starring Drew Barrymore as "Little Edie" and Jessica Lange as "Big Edie." I got to know the filmmaker, Albert Maysles, pretty well during this time. He invited me to his home on Fishers Island.

I also met two other filmmakers in this community around that time. They are now quite famous, but when I met them in Bridgehampton they were just teenagers and had not, of course, begun their careers. I knew their parents, John and Susan Weitz. Susan had been an actress (stage name Susan Kohner). But John had been all sorts of things, an enormously fascinating man. He was a spy in Germany during World War II, he was a fashion designer, a novelist, a historian and an industrial designer.



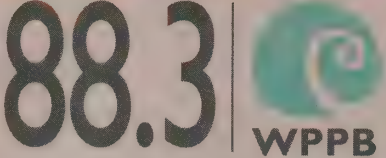
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Anyway, his sons are Paul and Chris Weitz, and they made the movie *American Pie* when they grew up and moved to Hollywood, and later were nominated for an Oscar. They are still filmmaking out there. Their parents were very proud of them.

The next pairings involve two movies I have personally had speaking roles in. The first was *The Cyclops*, a monster movie produced by Roger Corman and directed by Declan O'Brien. It stars Eric Roberts and Frida Farrell, and both my wife and I had roles in it. Also in it were my wife's son and daughter. Both my step-son and I had speaking roles—the step-son in many scenes as a slave, I in one as a senator with one line—but my wife and her daughter were just extras in a crowd scene.

Then there was the 2008 movie I was involved in made entirely in the Hamptons called *King of the Hamptons*. The filmmaker and star of the film was Dennis Lynch. I had a major role in it. I also was co-producer with Dennis. There were cameos from four celebrities—Alec Baldwin, Christie Brinkley, Billy Joel and Kim Cattrall. In the end, it was not a financial success.

I blame it on the fact that it was four things.

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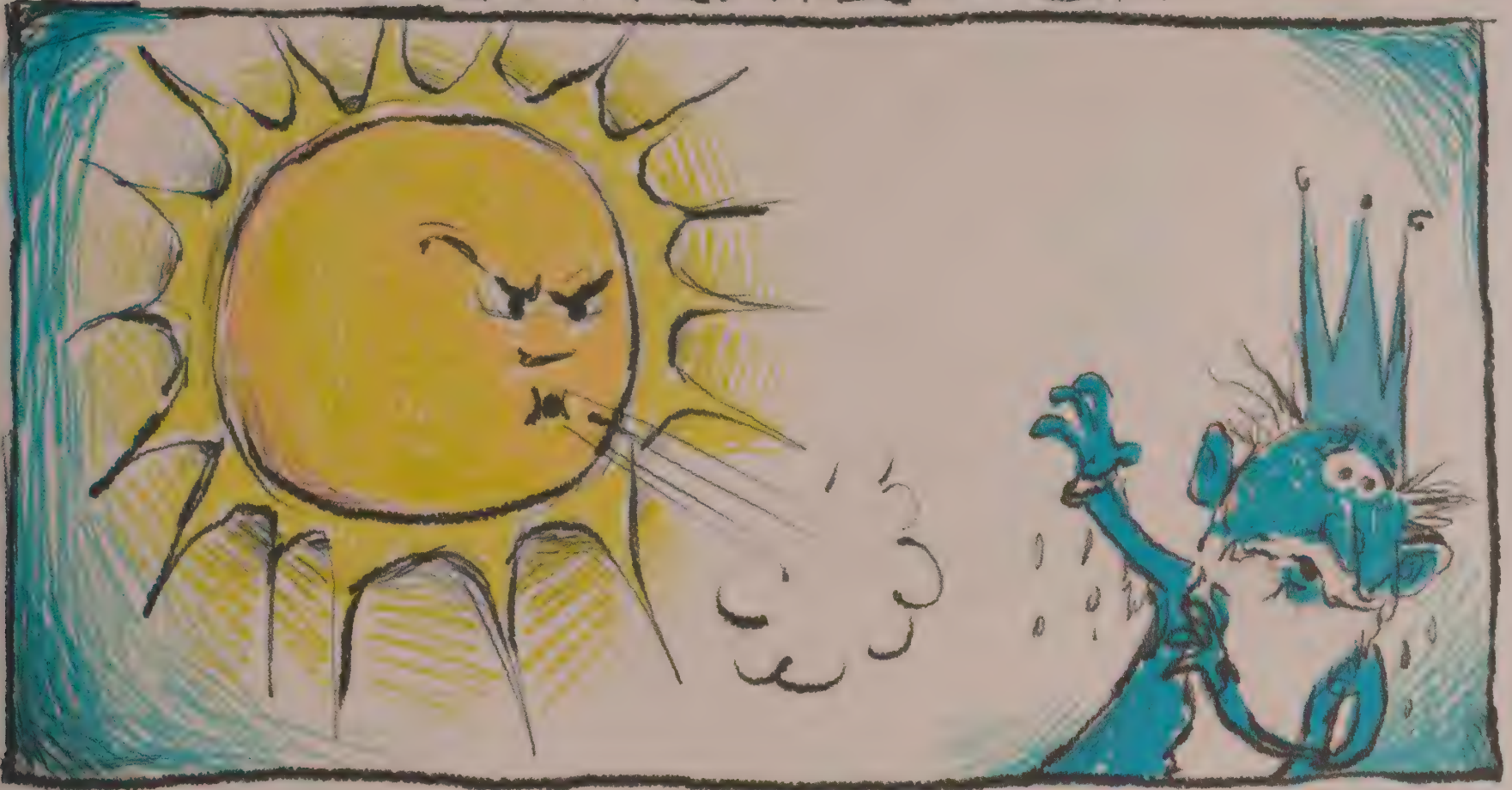
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Scotty Fitzpatrick Returns to Make Good Weather and Saves the Day

BY DAN RATTINER

As we approached the end of 2015, it became clear to all of us that the warming of the planet was just not going to play out here on eastern Long Island as we had hoped. The idea was we'd finish out the year a quarter of a degree warmer than the year before, which would have given us a slightly longer tourist season than we've had in the past. The longer tourist years have been creeping up and creeping up. What used to be summer seasons that began in the middle June and went to Labor Day have now expanded to Memorial Day to the end of September.

A lot of bad things have been said about global warming. This was one of the good things.

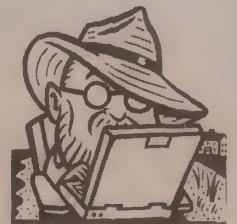
Unfortunately, 2015 got off to a very bad start, in a certain sense. In January, when the average temperature was supposed to be 31 degrees, it was, in fact, 28. Then in February the roof fell in, or, to put it another way, the bottom fell out. February's average was supposed to be 33 degrees. With below zero temperatures and tons of snow, it came in at a bitter average temperature of just 19 degrees. March followed with further temperatures lower than normal and April was more of the same. At this point, we were on average way, way below normal. And it occurred to me that if not only what goes down goes up eventually (and then some, of steam and static (Cont'd on next page)

with global warming), we might be looking at a summer season that would begin at the beginning of May and take us all the way through to the middle of October. Nearly six months of summer.

In fact, during those six months we were indeed warmer than normal. It was enough for people to notice it and praise the longer summer temperatures. But in fact, when you looked at it compared to what the average temperature has usually been, we were up on average during these six months just one degree. This was more than we could expect from global warming. But with the astonishing lows at the beginning of the year so enormous, it still left us so far, far behind what it usually would be. If we coasted in with normal temperatures for the rest of the year, in fact, we would be so far behind for the year that it was just as astonishing.

In fact, if you add up all the degrees we had fallen behind, the total was at that point 27 degrees. We would have to make up 13.5 degrees in each of the final two months of the year to get back to slightly above normal, as we were supposed to.

Could it be done? I knew one man who could make that happen. He was in retirement now, living in Cape Canaveral, Florida, but for 20 years, between 1980 and 2000, Scotty Fitzpatrick, a brilliant engineer, had manipulated the weather on eastern Long Island by running a series



"Dan Rattiner's fourth memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER*, is now available everywhere books are sold. Each of the first three memoirs is in print and can be ordered separately.

Weather (Cont'd from previous page)

electricity-producing furnaces in a factory up in the woods of Water Mill. If he could get the pressure up high enough, this material could warm up or cool off the weather over the eastern end to make the best of whatever weather was being shoved into this community from the west.

(Weather moves west to east, as you know. The earth turns clockwise, and though the atmosphere can't keep up, it still nevertheless slides along, forcing the weather to come that way. That's how it is.)

Scotty was employed by a consortium of chambers of commerce out here who had built this factory to Scotty's specifications. About 40 men were employed there, shoveling coal into these furnaces, or not doing so. The system worked. And, occasionally, I would place a call to Scotty and ask him how he was doing, what was coming in and what could he do about it.

"It's gonna be tough," he'd say in that loveable Scottish brogue. "Heavy rains, strong winds. But we think we can hold them off until Monday if we shovel hard enough." And then he and his men would do that.

In 2000, however, Scotty got it all wrong. Something was causing him to fail to keep up, and he never knew what it was. So he resigned, we gave him a gold watch, and he moved to Cape Canaveral.

In late October, I called Scotty and begged him to come back. I told him what was going on. And, finally, he agreed, provided, he

said, we didn't report on it unless he was successful. And he would only do it for five months, until the end of winter.

"I'd lock up the trailer," he said. "Good to get away from the snow birds, taking over here down in Florida. I'll be there soon as I can. See if I can get it fixed. But, again, it's all hush-hush to see how I make out. Never could find out what was wrong up there."

Scotty arrived in late October, and after two weeks of hiring workers, cleaning up and firing up his abandoned factory, he told me he had found the problem. One of the vacuum tubes in his old generator was faulty. He'd gotten another one.

"Hard to find them these days," he said.

It was for that reason that on November 6, the temperatures soared to a record 71 degrees. I am sure you remember it. But Scotty couldn't hold on to it. And he asked that I continue to not tell anybody. I asked him to call me when he got it further fixed, whatever it was. I'd keep the faith.

Well, now it can be told. Scotty discovered that the replacement vacuum tube was also faulty, at least on an intermittent basis, and so he had ordered another one. He got it in and the place up and rolling again for real this time, just before Thanksgiving.

"We're giving it all we've got," Scotty enthused on November 24.

You know the rest. The month of December came through with the highest temperatures since record keeping began out here. I spoke to

Tim Morrin, at NOAA's main regional office in Islip, about it. He gave me the figures. Normal for December was supposed to be 36.2 degrees. But with Scotty at the wheel—Morrin knows all about Scotty and has worked with him closely—the month averaged 47.1 degrees. It was the kind of month you would expect in April, where the average is 48 degrees. People were on the beaches in shorts over Christmas. It was an astonishing performance.

I told Scotty that.

"This is an astonishing performance," I said.

But, in fact, he told me, although December's temperatures were 11 degrees above normal, it had not made up for what happened in January, February and March. For the year, our average temperature was still down from the average year, although only by one degree.

"We've got this thing really cranking now," Scotty told me yesterday, January 9. (I'm writing this on January 10.) "We lost a bit of traction last week when that Alaska weather came down, but we're still doing our best."

"Give it all you got, Scotty," I told him.

"I'm all yours," Scotty said, "until the end of March. But then I go home and that's it. I miss the trailer and the rockets taking off and the dog."

"Dog?"

"Martha, my next door neighbor is watching him."

"Anything you can do until then, we all will appreciate," I said. 🐶

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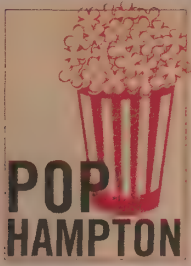
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It's Awards Season for East Enders

BY LEE MEYER



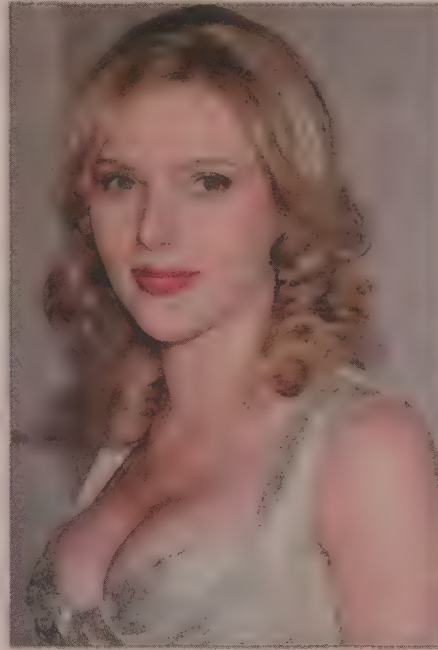
2016 is off to a great start, with last week's Golden Globes, midseason TV series and new information on upcoming films. As usual, the East End is contributing a ton to the entertainment world.

East Enders won big during the 2016 People's Choice Awards, which aired on Wednesday, January 6. Sagaponack resident Jimmy Fallon won Favorite Late Night Talk Show Host against Conan O'Brien, James Corden, Jimmy Kimmel and Stephen Colbert. Netflix prison dramedy *Orange Is the New Black*, which filmed in Riverhead last year, won Favorite Streaming Series, beating out *House of Cards*, *The Mindy Project*, *Transparent* and *Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt*. Nathan Fillion and Stana Katic won Favorite Crime Drama TV Actor and Actress for *Castle*, which has had several episodes set in the Hamptons. Bridgehampton's Madonna won Favorite Music Icon (no surprise there). Shailene Woodley beat out Scarlett Johansson for Favorite Action Movie Actress, while *The Talk* won Favorite Daytime TV Hosting Team against *Live with Kelly and Michael* (co-hosted by Hamptonite Kelly Ripa) and *The View* (co-hosted by Sag Harbor's Joy Behar). And Sag Harbor's Ellen Pompeo won Favorite Dramatic TV Actress for her long-running role as Meredith Grey on *Grey's Anatomy*.

Hollywood was honored at the Golden Globes on January 10, with lots of Hamptons connections

and representation. Maura Tierney won Supporting Actress in a series, Miniseries, or TV Movie for her fabulous turn as Helen on Montauk-driven *The Affair*. Amazon's *Mozart in the Jungle*, starring frequent East End performer Bernadette Peters, won Best TV Series, Comedy or Musical. Hamptons partier Lady Gaga won Best Actress in a series, Miniseries, or TV Movie for *American Horror Story: Hotel*, while Hamptons fan Jennifer Lawrence won Best Actress in a Motion Picture, Musical, or Comedy for *Joy*. And Hamptons visitor Leonardo DiCaprio won Best Performance by an Actor in a Motion Picture, Drama for his role in *The Revenant*.

Potential future award winners: East Hampton resident Steven Spielberg's latest film, *The BFG*, will be released on July 1, 2016. The live-action adaptation of the classic children's book by Roald Dahl is looking to be a gargantuan undertaking, being co-produced by Walt Disney Pictures, DreamWorks Pictures, Amblin Entertainment and Walden Media. *The BFG* is the story of Sophie, an orphaned little girl who discovers and befriends the titular friendly giant, who blows bottled dreams into children's



Scarlett Johansson will sing in "The Jungle Book"

bedrooms at night. When evil giants invade England, Sophie and BFG devise a plan to save the day. Mark Rylance stars as the iconic title role. Newcomer Ruby Barnhill plays Sophie, while Bill Hader plays the evil Bloodbottler.

Walt Disney Pictures will release *The Jungle Book* on April 15. A live-action remake of Disney's 1967 animated film, *The Jungle Book* features an all-star cast including Hamptonite Bill Murray, Ben Kingsley, Idris Elba, Christopher Walken, Lupita Nyong'o, Giancarlo Esposito and ScarJo. *The Jungle Book*, based on the book by Rudyard Kipling, tells the story of Mowgli, a little boy raised by jungle animals. Classic songs, such as "Bare Necessities," will be included in the remake.

Johansson, who plays dishonest python Kaa, sings "Trust in Me." The original was the last film produced by Walt Disney, who died during production. Jon Favreau directs. *The Jungle Book* is the latest live-action Disney remake, following the success of *Alice in Wonderland*, *Cinderella* and *Maleficent* (inspired by *Sleeping Beauty*). Other remakes are in development, including *Pete's Dragon*, which hits theaters on August 12, and *Beauty and the Beast* in 2017.

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Ward Melville's Legacy, 76 Years and Counting

BY BARBARA ANNE KIRSHNER

Long Island doesn't lack for quaint little towns to visit. Do we ever pause to consider the visionaries who planned and developed these treasured places that we enjoy today? "The Three Village area might never have been born if Frank and Jenny Melville, the parents of Ward Melville, didn't get on the wrong train," explains Gloria Rocchio, President of the Ward Melville Heritage Organization (WMHO). "They thought they were headed to East Hampton and wound up in this area instead." The Three Village area includes Stony Brook, Poquott, and all of Setauket. Rocchio, a fount of first-hand information, was an assistant to Dorothy Melville, Ward Melville's wife. Ward Melville created the quaint Stony Brook Village practically from scratch, making it a destination for visitors from across the Island. Rocchio spoke with *Dan's Papers* about the historic village's development and Melville's legacy.

How old is the Three Village area?

On January 10, 1940, Ward Melville hosted a dinner for the townspeople at the Three Village Inn. He presented a model for the Stony Brook Village. Melville explained it would be built at his own expense and people could remain in their same locations. On January 19, 2016, we will hold a dinner featuring the same menu served on that day.

What were Melville's original plans for the village?

Melville was a philanthropist who dreamed of

creating a living Williamsburg where history blended with the natural environment. The Village Center is crescent-shaped, the center being a Federal-style post office with a wooden eagle that flaps its wings [on the hour]. The two-acre village green in front offers an open vista to the harbor allowing for magnificent views of the sunsets.

It involved purchasing and restoring historic buildings, then relocating them. Other buildings were razed. Melville had one million cubic yards of dirt moved at his own expense.

He built roads and communities. All the homes had a covenant that required them to be white with black shutters to give the look of a New England village.

When was the Village Center completed?

It was completed on December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor Day, and has been recognized as the first planned business community in the United States. Melville built the Old Field Club to give people a social life out here. He was truly the Robert Moses of the North Shore. Melville died in 1977 and is buried in Setauket. Dorothy died in 1989 at 95 years of age.

He built the Carriage Museum in 1950, the Art Museum in early '60s and the History Museum in the late '60s. The Suffolk Museum, which is now the location of the Jazz Loft on Christian Avenue, was built in 1940 by Ward Melville and founded by Dorothy. They constructed Dogwood Hollow, an amphitheater that opened the summer of 1951 offering concerts and festivals. It closed then reopened several times until the early '70s.



Ward Melville in the Stony Brook Village Center

Was Stony Brook University part of Melville's dream?

Yes, Melville lobbied to bring the university to Stony Brook from Oyster Bay. He contributed over 400 acres of land and money to New York State for the project and founded Stony Brook University in 1957. Melville served as Council for the university for some time. The main library on campus is named after his father, Frank Melville Jr. The university is a major public research institution specializing in medicine and science.

Melville [also] developed land for the high school named after him and he served as a member of the school board.

For more information, visit wmho.org.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

GOOD GROUND ARTISTS & FRIENDS EXHIBIT

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Through 1/30. Showcase of local artists' work. Art Gallery at Mattituck-Laurel Library, 13900 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-723-3881 mattlibrary.org

SMALL WORKS EXHIBIT 2015 AT ALEX FERRONE

11 a.m.-6 p.m. Through 2/15. Works by 22 regional photographers. Alex Ferrone Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545 alexferronegallery.com

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR

8 p.m.-close. Mondays and Thursdays. \$15 per person all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

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SCOTT MCINTIRE & MADELINE DAVERSA AT ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY

Through 2/3. Paintings by Scott McIntire and works on print by Madeline Daversa. Rosalie Dimon Gallery at Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. jamesportmanorinn.com

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JAZZ HORSE ART SHOW AT BORGHESE VINEYARD

Candace Eaton exhibits her Jazz Horse series. Art available for purchase. Castello di Borghese Vineyard, 17150 Route 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Year-round 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

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WINEMAKER'S WALK/TOUR AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE

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MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS WEDDING OPEN HOUSE

1-3 p.m. Check out the Northville Barn wedding venue. Free admission. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS

3-6 p.m. Weekends. Lieb Cellars, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-1100 liebcellars.com

LIVE MUSIC AT VINES & HOPS

9 p.m. Saturdays. Vines & Hops, 127 East Main Street, Riverhead. vinesandhopsli.com

THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturdays. An evening of late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

3RD ANNUAL SUFFOLK THEATER WEDDING SHOWCASE

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WINE 201: VARIETALS OF BORDEAUX AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

1 p.m. Participants will learn about each varietal and how it grows on Long Island. Tastings will be paired with light artisanal foods. \$40 in advance/\$45 at the door. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

WINERY TOUR AT SHINN ESTATE VINEYARDS

1:30 p.m. Weekends. A guided tour of winery and barrel cellar. \$25 includes tasting. Shinn Estate Vineyards, 2000 Oregon Road, Mattituck. 631-804-0367 shinnestatevineyards.com

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

ROBERT MINCE AT THE ELIZABETH OVERTON FOX GALLERY

10 a.m. Artist Robert Mince creates abstract work using colored pencils, watercolor and more. Open during library hours. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 361-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

WMHO 76TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

6 p.m. A dinner celebration to honor Mr. and Mrs. Ward Melville and present the plan for the rehabilitation of Stony Brook Village. Benefits The Jazz Loft. \$125 per person. Three Village Inn, 150 Main Street, Stony Brook. wmho.org/events. See story above.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

INDUSTRY NIGHT AT THE ALL STAR

10 p.m. \$5 all-you-can-bowl. Shoes not included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

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A beloved duo returns to the East End.

Americana Duo Comes to WHBPAC January 16

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Legendary Americana singers and performers Larry Campbell and Teresa Williams will bring their signature sound to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on January 16. Well-known for their seven years performing alongside music legend Levon Helm, formerly of The Band, the duo recently released their debut, self-titled album.

"We'll mostly do songs from our record and a few that we do for the fun of it," says Campbell. "Our intent is to have a good time doing it, and hopefully that will be infectious to the audience."

"It's great that you can appreciate and perform all these different genres that has a name now," says Campbell about the evolution and introduction of the Americana genre, and of his work with Williams.



Mark Seliger

Larry Campbell and Teresa Williams

The duo have performed on the East End before, most recently at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett this past summer. Though they don't often have time to explore an area—"They put you in the bus and point you to the door of the venue," laughs Williams about the hectic travel schedule of performing artists—they have vacationed on the North Fork, describing the area as "just lovely."

"I always loved this part of Long Island," continues Campbell. "It has a great vibe."

The duo met in New York in the 1980s. Williams had moved to the area from her native Tennessee and was playing country music at the Bottom Line club, where Campbell was playing pedal steel guitar. They immediately hit it off, as Campbell was enamored with Williams' authenticity. "When Teresa was up there, the country scene was a fad," he says. "To me, [hearing her] was refreshing... When someone like her does what she does, it's always going to be compelling."

"I thought I was moving to New York to do Shakespeare and then, as I've quipped, I like to eat," says Campbell. "So I ended up doing what my father taught me in the living room."

They were soon married, but pursued separate musical careers, uniting in Woodstock, NY when Helm asked them to perform in his Midnight Rambles Band. "It was the greatest musical years of both of our lives. No doubt about it," says Campbell. "Music utopia," adds Williams.

"There wasn't a lot of rehearsing," continues

Campbell of the Midnight Rambles. "We'd all sit in Levon's kitchen before the show and throw around ideas of songs and maybe run through a framework for the songs. It was such a comfortable place to perform. There was no feeling that you had to have everything perfect. You just go out there and play it. And the magic was everyone was there because they were having a great time doing it."

They performed with the Rambles until Helm's 2012 death following his long battle with cancer. "Levon gave Teresa and I a real opportunity to shape and mold this thing that we do now," says Campbell.

"When he passed, we had already started our record," says Williams. Helm is featured on a few of the tracks. They released the album in June 2015. "This is by far the biggest accomplishment of my career," says Campbell, citing the ownership, creativity and freedom to create your own works. Teresa wholeheartedly agrees. 🐾

Larry Campbell and Teresa Williams come to WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, on January 16 at 8 p.m. For tickets and more info, visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.

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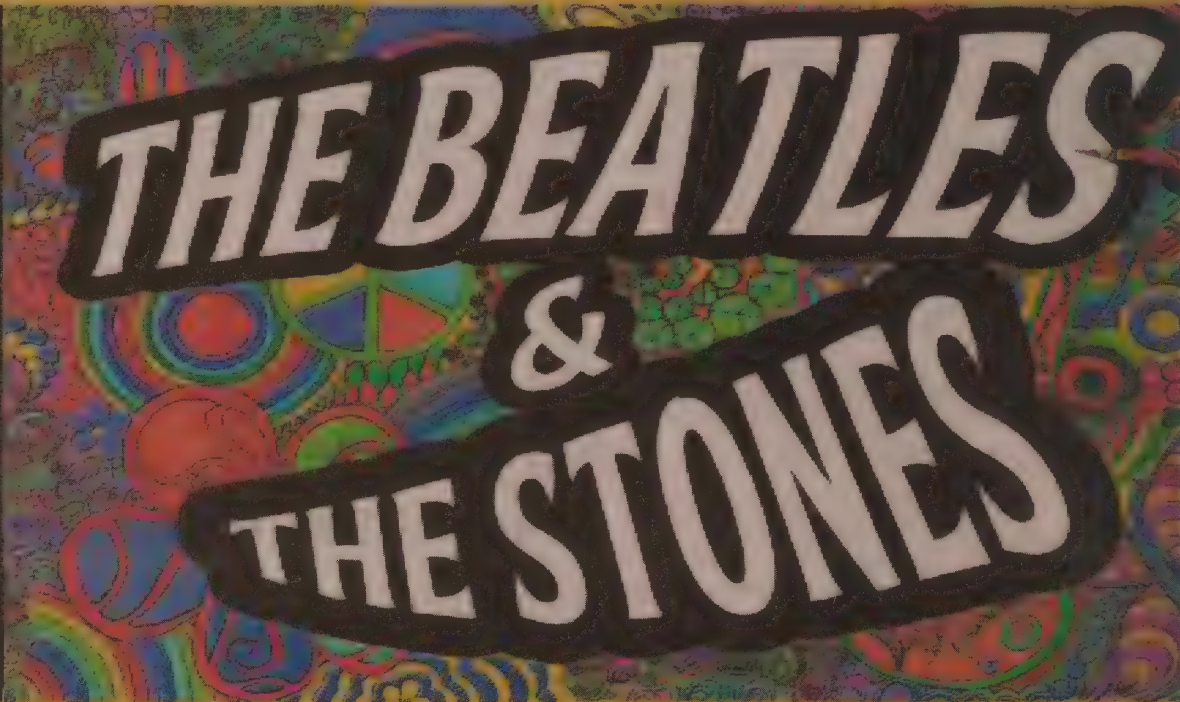
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Mid-January is always a lull in the retail market, and the big businesses are holding sales to compensate and to clear out their winter stock. Now is the perfect time to head to stores like Eddie Bauer, Levi and Loft. Seasonal markdowns are at a peak, and with the winter only halfway done you'll be able to score

some cozy new apparel at a fraction of the price. Drive over to **Tanger Outlets** in Riverhead to hit all these stores, and get great seasonal deals on top of the already low outlet prices. (200 Tanger Mall Drive, Riverhead)

Grace Coddington signed copies of her newly reissued 2002 book *Grace: Thirty Years of Fashion at Vogue* at the **Antique Shop** on Main Street in Bridgehampton recently. Coddington spent most of the afternoon in conversation with fans and members of the art community. You never know who you'll run into on Main Street.

Keep an eye out for the **Harmony Café**, a new community project underway in Patchogue. The pay-what-you-can Café has earned the support of Hamptons Coffee Company, which will provide free training and supplies to the Café for the first few months of operation. Those behind Harmony hope that the location will become a space for the entire community to share ideas. If you want to support the effort, visit harmonycafe.org.

The **Friends of Rogers Memorial Library Bookshop** is open Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Stop by with the family to pick up some of your favorite titles, for as little as \$1. The bookshop offers a wide selection, from cookbooks to bestsellers. They also have a great variety of children's books. All sales benefit the Rogers Memorial Library. The bookshop is in the lower level of Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road.



Innersleeve is a guitar hero.

The dry winter air can do a number on your hair, and with all of the post-holiday running around it can be hard to look your best. Luckily, the folks down at **John Dillon Salon** have you covered. Not only are they offering \$35 blowouts on weekdays, but, this month only, they are providing a complimentary conditioning treatment with their highlight service. Now your hair will stay silky smooth all winter long. Find John Dillon Salon on 16 Hill Street in Southampton.

And a word to the wise: Jessica at **Salon Xavier** in Sag Harbor gives a fabulous head massage as she shampoos.

If you're in the area, take the time to treat yourself. Salon Xavier, 1A Bay St, Sag Harbor 631-725-6400.

Over on the North Fork, you'll now be able to get your **Hampton Coffee** fix! Already a favorite in Water Mill, Southampton and Westhampton Beach, the coffee shop opens its new Aquebogue location this weekend. Like its other locations, the Aquebogue storefront once serviced cars, but has been fully transformed into a café and coffee shop. The new location is at 272 Main Road, Aquebogue. For more information, visit hamptoncoffeecompany.com or call 631-779-2862.

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7 p.m. Anabel Graff will critique Jenny Offill's *The Dept. of Speculation*. Students will learn what works and what doesn't work to improve their own writing. Free. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org. *This class will fill up.*

"DEAD ACCOUNTS" AT HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY
7 p.m. Comedy by Theresa Rebeck about greed and morality in today's society. \$30 adults/\$25 seniors/\$10 students under 21. Hampton Theatre Company, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org

"SORDID LIVES" AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER
7:30 p.m. Dark comedy by Del Shores. \$12 and up. Levitas Center for the Arts at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

SCREENING: "THIS CHANGES EVERYTHING" AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6 p.m. Documentary by Avi Lewis about climate change. \$10. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2116 parrishart.org

NIGHTTIME OWL PROWL WITH JOE GIUNTA AT SOFO
7:30 p.m. A walk to see how owls live during this time of year. Bring binoculars and flashlight. Limited enrollment. Call for exact meeting place. \$10 general/free for members. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

EAST END LADIES OF ROCK AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. An evening of music with Mama Lee, Dawnette,

Lilly-Anne Merat and Jewlee. \$20. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

SOFO: OBSERVING SEALS NATURE WALK
9 a.m. Observe the seals that arrive and become winter residents in Montauk. \$10 adults/\$7.50 kids/free for members. Call for meeting place. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

WINTER SALON AT THE DRAWING ROOM GALLERY
10 a.m. Through 1/31. An installation of contemporary works by many artists juxtaposed with 18th and 19th century natural history works. The Drawing Room Gallery, 66H Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016 drawingroom-gallery.com

THE MET: LIVE IN HD AT GUILD HALL
1 p.m. Live broadcast of Bizet's *Les Pêcheurs de Perles*. \$22/\$20 members/\$15 students. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

DRINKABLE ARTS AT DUCK WALK VINEYARDS
3 p.m. For ages 21 and over. Paint on drinkable glassware. All supplies provided. Reservations required. \$30. Duck Walk Vineyards, 231 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-7555 drinkablearts.com

LARRY CAMPBELL & TERESA WILLIAMS AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The musical duo performs. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org. *See story on page 25.*

FIRESIDE SESSIONS WITH NANCY ATLAS
8 p.m. Featuring trombonist Clark Gayton. Nancy Atlas performs with a new guest each week. Sponsored by *Dan's Papers*. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. baystreet.org. *This event will sell out.*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

LEGO BUILDERS CLUB
4:30 p.m. For grades K-5. Put your creativity to work. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

GUSTAFER YELLOWGOLD AT BAY STREET THEATER
11 a.m. One-man puppet show by Morgan Taylor. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre at Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

STUDENT ART FESTIVAL: PART I AT GUILD HALL
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Through 2/21. Young artists from local schools showcase their work. Featuring work from kids in grades K-8 from Bridgehampton to Montauk. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

GUILD HALL FREE WEEKEND OPEN ART STUDIO
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Weekends through 2/21. Kids can work independently or with an adult on arts and crafts projects. Materials supplied. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

MONTAUK MURALS: WINTER WONDERLAND AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
2 p.m. Join local artist Fiorella Vassallo paint a kid-sized winter wonderland mural. Come dressed to make a mess. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Kids can construct work of art using thousands of Lego pieces. \$10 general (includes museum admission)/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org



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OCEAN SKATE AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK
Noon. Come and skate while enjoying a beautiful ocean view. \$15 general/\$10 kids/free for in-house guests. Extra fee for skate rentals. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-1747 gurneysmontauk.com

LIVE MUSIC AT DUCK WALK VINEYARDS SOUTH
1-5 p.m. Listen to live music while enjoying a tasting or a glass. Cheese, crackers and snacks available for purchase, no outside food allowed. Duck Walk South, 231 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-7555 duckwalk.com

EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY WINTER FILM FESTIVAL
2 p.m. Screening of *If You Don't I Will*. Free. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

EAST END OPRY AT FRESH HAMPTONS
7 p.m. Curated live music with a new headliner each week. Fresh Hamptons, 203 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-537-4700 freshhamptons.com

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

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7 p.m. Advance registration required. That Meetball Place, 52 West Main Street, Patchogue. thatmeetballplaceli.com

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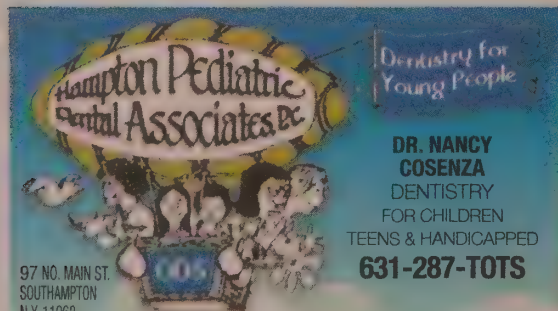
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. For ages 2-5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

ACT TWO - TEEN DRAMA GROUP AT HAMPTON BAYS COMMUNITY CENTER
6 p.m. Learn acting, writing, improv and more. Free to join, registration ongoing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Lane, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov



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SCREENING: "INSIDE OUT" AT BAY STREET THEATER
2 p.m. Screening of the Disney animated film. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

YOUTH COURT AT SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU
6 p.m. For grades 9-12. Learn to be the judge, clerk, bailiff, jury and attorney. Free to join. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

BABY TIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. For 18 months and younger. Lap bounces, finger rhymes and more. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

HAMPTONS GOT TALENT AUDITIONS
4:30 p.m. For grades 5-12. Open to performers of all kinds. Finalists will perform in the Hamptons Got Talent Competition on 3/4. Flanders Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov

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BY STACY DERMONT



one of our fine restaurants. It's always warm inside a roast.

I did, however, get motivated enough to head to New York recently to sit in a warm library-cum-bar to take in a performance of *Drunk Shakespeare* (drunkshakespeare.com). It's a lot like it sounds. I prepared for the experience with a lunch of fine Lebanese fare by candlelight at **L'Ybane Wine Bar & Restaurant**, right near the performance space, on 8th Avenue.

Long Island foodies will be heading out in force for **NYC Restaurant Week** which runs January 18–February 5 (nycgo.com), but excitement strikes closer to home with **Hamptons Restaurant Week** April 3–10 (hamptonsrestaurantweek.com). From Sunday to Sunday, all participating restaurants will offer a three-course prix fixe for \$27.95 all night—with the exception of Saturday when it will be offered until 7 p.m.

Not all the hot East End dining news happens when the thermometer goes up! Now is a splendid time to get your indoor dining on. Maybe, if you have an outdoor room with a fireplace, grill and patio heaters, you're out braving it, toasting our bounteous wine country. You'll find me curled up with a menu at

In the meantime, many local restaurants are offering unique prix fixe experiences. One of my favorites is the Bridgehampton Inn—though it's closed for a winter holiday right now, it will re-open February 5. (You have plenty of time to make that all-important Valentines Day reservation!)

Another standout is Sag Harbor's **Wölffer Kitchen**. In addition to their prix fixe menu, they have started offering happy hour specials Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday and Sunday. Enjoy complimentary bar snacks and drink specials from 5:30–7 p.m. And Chef Brian Cheewing is now serving brunch on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m.–3 p.m.

Some of our other top restaurants offering "deluxe prix fixe" include **Le Charlot** in Southampton (for dinner and lunch!), **75 Main** in Southampton; **Almond**, **Pierre's** and **Bobby Van's** in Bridgehampton and **Muse in the Harbor** in Sag Harbor.

The annual Hamptons Restaurant Shuffle has begun! South Fork resident Ron Perelman is reportedly buying the building that most recently housed Richie Notar's **Harlow East** (before that it was **B. Smith's**) in Sag Harbor. The billionaire businessman, who opened East Hampton's **Blue Parrot** margarita bar in 2009, plans to use part of the space for **Le Bilboquet**, an eastern outpost of his popular Manhattan restaurant, this season.

"Fishburger, fishburger give me your hand. Give me somethin' that I can remember." I just made up a song (with some help from Gil Shakespeare and John Carter). Local school kids will be singing a new tune beginning on January 22. That's when students at Bridgehampton High School will sample New York State's first sustainable fishburger for distribution in school lunch programs—**The Montauk Fishburger Project!**

Last week an alliance of chefs from across the East End announced its initiative to reconnect local elementary and high school students to an increasingly abundant nutritional resource being responsibly harvested, (Continued on next page)



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Atlantic Scallops at Bistro 72, Riverhead

News (Continued from previous page)

under strict federal and state fisheries management regulations, from the waters off of eastern Long Island. The culinary leaders are all founding members of Dock to Dish, the first Restaurant Supported Fishery program in the country, and have now entered a first-of-its-kind partnership with The Long Island Commercial Fishing Association and the Bridgehampton Edible School Garden program, to make wild, sustainable, traceable local seafood accessible to area youth using their novel fishburger format—The Montauk Fishburger Project.

The prototype fishburger, which utilizes only local species of wild finfish that are rated sustainable by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association (NOAA), was created by adapting a recipe from chef Eric Ripert of Le Bernardin. It will be served to students on buns made from organic flour derived from indigenous strains of wheat grown and harvested at Amber Waves Farm in Amagansett. The fishburger will include kelp from the Long Island Sound, grown and harvested by ocean farmer Bren Smith in the Thimble Islands.

Program founder Joseph Realmuto, chef and

owner at The Honest Man Restaurant Group said in a statement: "We are in the middle of a movement to bring back our farming and fishing culture here on the East End. Two things that have stood in the way of returning local seafood to our households and school system have been the amount of labor that goes into preparing fish dishes, along with a resistance from younger people to try foods that they are unfamiliar with. The Montauk Fishburger Project solves those problems." Realmuto adds, "The Montauk Fishburger has been a very nice addition to our menu at **Rowdy Hall**, and created quite a bit of excitement with both our staff and our guests. The Fishburgers became an instant crowd favorite because they were so tasty, but being that they are also local and sustainable, we felt good about serving them knowing that they represent a broader picture of what we do here and what Rowdy Hall is all about."

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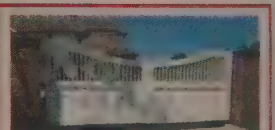
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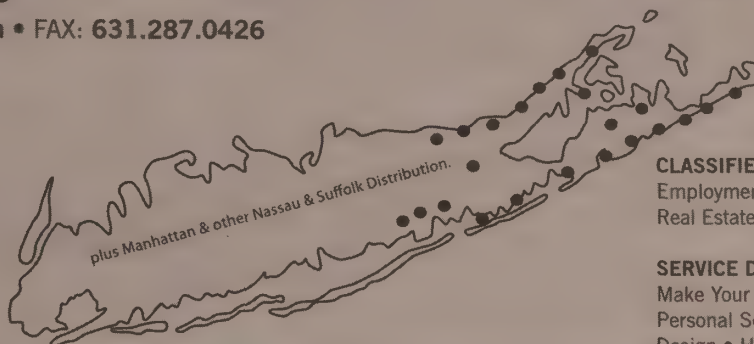
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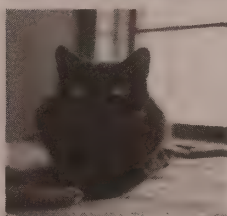
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1103 Head of Pond Road, \$4,995,000

This Traditional on 1.4 acres has seven bedrooms and seven full bathrooms and one half-bath. Located in Pike Development, construction is underway in the three-home gated enclave. Designed by McDonough & Conroy, the residence has three levels of living space totaling 7,500 square feet. The double-height, paneled entry with finished white oak floors fans out to the great room with fireplace, the formal dining room and a guest master suite. The eat-in kitchen at the core of the home is professionally equipped and opens to its own informal living room with fireplace. A powder room, laundry room, mud room and two-car garage complete the first floor. Upstairs, the master wing offers a sleeping chamber with fireplace, steam shower, Jacuzzi, dual closets and private balcony. Three additional en suite guest bedrooms, including one with a playroom, complete the second floor. An elevator reaches down to the finished lower level that features a gym, powder room, media room, laundry room and two staff suites. The 1.5-acre property includes slate patios framing the gunite pool, spa and north-south all-weather tennis court.

Water Mill Towd Road, \$4,995,000

One of four new homes on Water Mill Towd Road by Farrell Building Company, this 8,200-square-foot traditional on 1.9 acres had eight bedrooms and full bathrooms and two half-baths. The light-filled foyer opens to a coffered ceiling great room den, a country kitchen leading to a screened-in porch with ample patio space, living room, formal dining room and first-floor junior master suite. The second-floor features five en suite bedrooms including a master suite with private balcony. The lower level has an open recreational area, gym and two guest bedrooms. The three-car garage is attached, and the grounds are complete with a heated gunite pool and spa.

124 Narod Boulevard, \$4,995,000

This Traditional is 5,900 square feet on .34 acres and has private access to Mecox Bay. The residence has six bedrooms and seven full bathrooms and one half bathroom. The flooring is 8-inch-wide white oak and the fixtures are polished nickel. There is crafted millwork throughout. The double-height foyer with paneling and stairway complements the 10-foot coffered ceilings of the formal dining and living rooms and masonry fireplace. The main floor also offers a great room, masonry fireplace, an informal dining area and kitchen with custom cabinetry, stone countertops and professional grade appliances. Adjacent to the kitchen, mahogany decking overlooks the heated 16-foot-by-36-foot gunite pool. An en suite bedroom and powder room complete the main floor. The master suite has views of an agricultural reserve and a sitting room with wet bar, a private terrace, gas fireplace, vaulted ceilings, Italian marble bath with radiant heat and closets. The finished lower level has an entertainment room, refreshment bar, full masonry fireplace, pool bath, gym, an en suite guest bedroom, wine room, second laundry room, mechanical room and cellar. The grounds feature a covered porch with heated floors leading to the bluestone patio, pool and outdoor shower.

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